OUR OUTSIDE PAGES.

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ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS.

- Sold closed in New York yesterday at 150 - The notorious FORNEY has declared himself a candidate for the United States Senate, and making speeches in advocacy of his claims. - There is no prospect of an early adjournm

- A Vera Cruz correspondet, writing under date of the 13th inst., states that the yellow fever is raging in that city fearfully and fatally. The last steamer from Europe brought out 800 troops for MAXIMILIAN. The Liberals have released twenty eight Confederates captured near Cordova-- Mr. GRINNELL picked up a piece of the can

with which Gen. Rocsseau whipped him, and said he proposed to present it to Mrs. GRINNELL - Mr. G. W. Camperon is now running for presses on J. J. CRAVEN'S "Prison Life of JEVvesson Davis," and is far behind the orders for the work, which promises to be the sensation book of the season.

- Honace Greeney sugrests that the U.S. S. ate be reconstructed as follows: Each State with ies: than 500,000 enfranchised population, one Ser ator : over 500,000 and under 2,000,000, two Sen tors: for each additional 100,000, one more. - The Teibone learns by a private letter,

selved in this city by a gentleman now in Mexico, that the French transport which left Vera Crux on the 16th inst., had on board the sum of \$5,000,000, which was being sent to France as a part of the balances due from the Emperor of Mexico to the French government - An Amstrian officer has arrived at Mobile

empowered to offer positions in the Austrian army to ex-Confederates. It is thought that quite a number will avail themselves of the opportunity to plunge again into the exciting scenes of war, Gen. Jan. F. Surenns is to stump Misson for the Conservative ticket. It is said that he i to be a candidate for United States Senator from Missouri. - An American watch factory at Elgin, Ill

with \$256,000 capital, will be ready to make sixty watches per day by September. Most of the stockholders were formerly workmen at Wal - The cotton crop of Mississippi is estimated a

one fourth the usual amount. It is in a fine con-- The decision in the BLAIR-RIDGELY case we pronounced in the general term of of the Circui Court now in session at St. Louis, on Monday last, Judges Lono and REBER deciding that the provisions of the amended Constitution of the ways been "loyal"—about one-fifth of the thizer and secessionist. tate respecting the test oath was binding, Judge Moony dissenting. This was the case where Gen. BLAIR sued the Judges of the election for refus to take his vote unless he took the test oath.

- The receipts of Internal Revenue for the week ending on Saturday, amounted to \$1,121,000. - Representative Washburn, of Illinois, Saturday presented to the House testimony in th case of GEO. N. CARLETON, late Special Agent and Acting Surveyor of Customs at Memphis, desig nated as a depository to receive payment of money The papers show a defideation to the amount of \$5,000,000, and that he gave certificates for the Seven-thirty Loan, which were negotiated through are not prepared to admit the negroes to the the Commercial Bank of Memphis, for the benefit | jury-box, to the ballot-box, to indiscrimi-PARKMAN & Co., or PARKMAN, BROOKS & Co.. | nate mingling in the social circle, at churc who drew the proceeds out of the bank. The subjust is to be further investigated by the Commit tee on Banks and Banking.

- The ROUSSEAU and GRINNELL Investigation Committee have done nothing, owing to the absence of two members of the Committee. Both of the principals have returned, and are anxious that the matter should be disposed of. The members of the Committee are not in favor of expell

- A caucus of the Senate members of the Re onstruction Committee was held yesterday, to see what disposition should be made of the special message of the President on the Constitutional amendment. After considerable discussion, was determined that the matter should be disposed of before the full Committee, at a meeting to be held this week. Senators Cowan, Nonros and DOOLTTLE were not invited to take part in - The Senate Committee on Foreign Relation

are understood to be averse to the confirmation of the nominations of ex-Governors Holpes and longers to foreign missione, The Senate, on Saturday, passed the joint wolution authorizing the publication of an offi-

cial record of the rebellion. A Madison, Wisconsin, paper asserts pos tively that after Congress adjourns President Journous and Secretary Sewant will necompany Senator Doolittle and Governor Randall on ; visit to that city, to attend the National Union Convention. From there (according to the same authority) the party will proceed to Milwankee. - It is announced that the President's friends

are preparing to make "a clean sweep" at the - The annual pilgrimage of the Masonic bodie to the tomb of Washington, at Mt. Vernon, was

made on Tuesday. - One of the stands at the National Fair for the Soldiers and Sailors, now in progress at Washington, is occupied by mementoes from the priso camp at Andersonville. Under a glass case ar the rude dishes and spoons manufactured by the prisoners, and wooden head-boards from the the amount sown was not large, and, in many graves, the letter-box and other painful curiosi Miss CLARA BARTON is in charge of this

- The United States Consular agent at Beyrous Syria, forwards to the Department of State a let ter from the United States Consul at Sidon is forming him that the merchants in that city ar collecting throughout the country bones of ani mals to send to Europe and other countries; and n consideration of the fact that the cattlediseas raged for some time in the district thereabout, the Consul thinks it more than probable that amon these collections the bones of infected cattle ar also gathered; and in sending them they would asequently carry the disease to the country t which they are exported. A copy of the above was sent to Surgeon-General Bunyrs. He ex pressed the opinion that the importation of hone of cattle which have died with the rinderrest or other infections is calculated to spread the disease and should be prohibited. This communication will be sent to the House Committee on Cor merce for consideration, as there is now no law t

prevent the importation of bones, - A Panama paper states that the non-payme of the first instalment of the debt due by Ecquador to the United States in November, 1862, is likely to lead to a positive demand on the part of th latter government; and with that view the subjet has recently been brought before Congress by the President. We learn that the U.S. Steams Mohongo, Commander Nicuotaox, is at preser at Guayaquil for the purpose of enforcing the de

-The London Star save that the vart which Hungary may take in the impending war, should it unfortunately burst forth, is an interesting speculation. It is clear she holds in the hollo of her hand the destiny of the Austrian empir-Once engaged, with Italy on the one side and Prussic or the other, Austria would be wholly at the mercy of the Hungarians, if they seized the chance to assert their own liberties at the expense of the empire.

- Five cases of cholera occurred in Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Thursday. Three died after a short iffness. The parties all lived in an un wholesome quarter-a tenement house, on los grounds, encircled by stagnant pools. - Three deaths from Asiatic cholera, (so pro-

sounced by experienced physicians,) occurred last - The colored citizens of Philadelphia held a pass meeting on Thursday evening, to protes against their exclusion from the street cars.

- The Lexington, Kentucky, Gazette has been revived in Democratic interests. The first number of the series was issued on Saturday.

-The committee appointed to raise by subscrip tion a million of dollars from the citizens of Cincinnatt, to secure the building of the Southern in execution to give a delivery bond, with received by any people, much less a free and railroad, have precared subscriptions amounting railroad, have precured subscriptions amounting securities, the effect of which is to postpone to about \$800,0000, including those made by the the collection of the judgment for twelve

-In another place we publish an account of one | months. of the most singularly fiendish muders we ever heard of. A Presbyterian clergyman living at Medina, New York, chastised his child three she saw lately in London: "The supposed years old, for two hours, on account of its refusing bonnet was entirely composed of a group of e say its prayers. The little sufferer died from full-blown blush roses-it had a white veil, the effects of the hideous cruelty. and we must imagine that one of the roses

- A burglar in Philadelphia, last Wednesday night, climbed on the roof of a four-story dwell- had been blown to pieces by the wind, for ing, fastened a rope to the flag-staff, and underthe leaves were scattered over the veil, to took, by means of the bight, to lower himself to the level of the third story, and thus enter the house. He became alarmed, and anable either to so natural that one could hardly help exseend or descend, called the police to his relief. pecting to see them shaken off by a move-

The bighter bit. - A number of fatal cases of cerebro-spins meningitis have occurred in Shelby and Hancock counties, Indiana Several of the patients died within twenty-four hours after the attack. boro and Lewisburg. So gradually the -Collector House, of Memphis, has brought a suit against the Memphis Argus for libel, laying his damages at \$25,000.

POLITICAL VIOLENCE-THE CONSTI-TUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

disregard of the popular wish,

ndersement of this Congressional edict, re

and cannot receive the approval of the peo-

not ratify it for several reasons-among

which are, 1st. The members were not

elected with any reference to a question of

this sort, or with any view of their express

the highest and best interests of both.

of constitutional provision.

tion, there seems to be no reasonable que

the country will have no recourse against it.

THE CROPS.

portions of the State relative to the crops,

The wheat crop as a general thing, is turn-

places was injured by the freezes of last win-

The corn crop, though late, promises a

Oats, clover and grasses are unusually

there is so little of this character of crop in

to keep it clean, is looking well, though

small, owing to the lateness of the season

But many, from the great amount of rain

grass and weeds, that the probabilities are

ever, more depends upon the close of the

The Jackson West Tennessee Whig, speak

True, the large farms, containing hundreds

of acres, are not to be seen now so exten

sively in cultivation; but then, you will find

small farmers now raising cotton who never raised any before. We firmly believe that

by the time the two to five bale farmer

ome into the count, the aggregate, in West

Cennessee, will not fall very far behind the

amount raised in former years. To talk

with a large farmer, heretofore, and gener-

ally, you will be informed that a very small

crop will be made. This is very natural

that class of men have suffered terribly l

the war, and are not making as much cotton

by one half, as in former years; but then le

those come to be counted who never mad-

any before, and the result will work out as we

surmise. As BILL ARP says, some folks

have more and some less than when the

THE Rome, Georgia, Courier says the

wheat crop has opened at that place at two

dollars a bushel, and adds: "It is not like-

ly to go above that price and may go lower."

Wir learn from the Helena Clarica, o

June 16th, that at the term of the Circuit

Court, then in session, at Helena, the mem-

bers of the bar voluntarily agreed to stay

no stay law in Arkansas, but there is an act

Mrs. Mowatt writes of a lady's chapeau

which they lightly clung, producing an effect

ing of the prospect in that portion of the

season than any other crop.

State, says:

ter, the grain is large and full.

abundant vield.

The Fort Fisher affair, on the coast of The era of physical violence, lately closed North Carolina, created considerable disthis country, has been succeeded by one political and legislative violence without led to the retizement from the field of active a parallel in American history. It is one too, far more dangerous to popular liberties, han even the war that immediately preced ed it. The fierce and vindictive course rmament of men, and all the equipments the majority of Congress towards all who differ from their views and measures; their expedition ordered by Gen. Grant, and official from collecting. riding rough-shod over constituencies and placed under the command of Gen. WEITZEL, nseating Representatives who had received certificates of election by the lawful authorities; their coarse and vulgar abuse of the Chief Executive; the denunciation of him as a traitor &c.; their practical attempt to dwarf the President into a more automaton by withholding their consent to his appointor two later a similar expedition under Gen. ments made under a sense of public duty; TERRY, BUTLER being then in the Dutch Gap canal, succeeded in capturing Fort and the generally bitter, uncourteous and violent course of their debates and proceed- Fisher, with inconsiderable fighting and ings, furnish a bad illustration to the people, f the truth of this proposition.

Bearing in mind that the Fort was the A more ample illustration, on a smalle ey to the city and harbor of Wilmington, a oint which, after the successful closing by cale, is furnished by our own Legislature The proscription of a majority of the peoblockade of all the other Southern ports, beple of the State in the most harsh and illibcame the chief outlet and inlet of contraeral terms-the summary and unjustifiable and goods, and that BUTLER without orders exclusion of nearly one fourth of the Repforced himself into the charge of the attack resentatives from the General Assembly—the which proved unsuccessful, the following wanton and unnecessary interference with letter addressed to a Senator of the United the municipal regulations of large cities, States by a responsible officer who was a part of the expedition, sheds a flood of light on contrary to the wishes and remonstrances of the people-with the malignant temper and BUTLER's conduct, and adds another chapter spirit displayed by it throughout, constitute to the record of infamy which history is a chapter of political violence which is a writing against his name: recursor of the most fatal invasions of the UNITED STATES STEAMER MASSASOIT, rights and liberties of a free people. Protest

JAMES RIVER, Va., Jan. 14, 1866. DEAR STR: In making the statements and remonstrance were not only treated with um about to do to you, it is with the conficontempt, but appeared to form an additionlence that, if you see sufficient cause to take al incentive to greater obstinacy and further any steps toward inducing Government to nravel the matter, you will do so without This Legislature is again called together giving me any publicity in the affair, and, possible, without my being a witness o ratify the proposed constitutional amendvernment will be able to find its own, and nent. Whether it shall continue with the sufficient proof, however, if it follows the same spirit of intolerance of the people, to act | matter up.

LIGHT IN A DARK PLACE.

I have only hesitated in making it known contrary to their interests and desires, by an efore for want of direct proof and dislike of being called upon as a witness. nains to be seen. The proposition does not On the 31st of last month I was return om a visit to Providence, and met on the wharf at Fortress Monroe a man named ple of Tennessee. This Legislature should William Howard, an Englishman, and formerly in the employ of the Boston, Provi-dence and New York Railroad as baggage master. He usually accompanies the train, and as my duties have called me over the road two or three times a week for the last ng the popular sense upon it- 2d. It is not two years, until within a short time, I have Legislature of the whole people, nor even known him quite intimately, and have of those who are described as having al- known him to be, at heart, a rebel sympa-On the morning of the day I met him we

members being excluded from their seats. assed through Norfolk together. In reply 3d. The proposed amendment, if adopted, my inquiries as to how he came there, and will produce an entire change of the social why he left the railroad, he said he was "on little money-making expedition," showed relations between the white and black races ne a passport to Newbern, North Carolina, in Tennessee, for which neither is prepared, urnished, he said, through General BUTLER, and which will inevitably result fatally to and then, after some preliminaries, said in ubstance that a friend of BUTLER, named Peters, then in New York, had three The white people of this State are no thousand bales of cotton in Wilmingready to accept the perfect social and politiion; that they were going to get It ou cal equality of the blacks with them. They passes, and he (Howard) had no doubt but at they should succeed. That himself nd some other person, whose name I do in the ball-room, in the theatre, in the connot remember, were merely acting as agents, cert hall, in railway cars, in the parlor and at the hotels and watering places. They o, but if successful, would make money, that, ing Englishmen, they should have no difhave not yet satisfied themselves of the suficulty in moving within the rebel lines. He further stated, what I had already began periority of the theory of miscegenation and to see, to-wit: that if Wilmington had been captured, Butler would have lost his cotton, as the improving results of amalgamation; and are not, therefore, ready to open the doors would have fallen into our hands; and exof marriage between the races, either by leressed his opinion freely that there was but gal enactment or in the more solemn form ttle patriotism in any of our leading men; That these are some of the intended effects nean things for his own benefit, looked out

this proposed amendment to the constitu-HOWARD has gone to Newbern, I supose. The proprietor of the Atlantic Hotel tion. Its language is clearly susceptible of Norfolk, a relative of BUTLER, I believe this construction, and however revolting its concerned in the matter. nforcement upon an unwilling people may There may be no truth in Howard's statee, it will unquestionably be insisted upon,

aent; if there is, detectives will soon trace out, and it will readily be seen why. Wilthe moment it is ratified. It will then be ington was not taken, though it is hard to seyond the reach of Legislattve repeal, and elieve any man would so sell his country's Before taking such a step we would ap-You can use the letter to inform the roper authorities, for I consider it my duty

peal to the Legislature to pause. It is not as an officer, and a lover of my country's really a question of punishing "rebels," but welfare, to make it known, but the result one aimed at a revolution of the social and can be attained without my gaining any political fabric, in which no one should be I am, very respectfully, yours, eemed to have a greater interest than LEVI R. GREENE,

First Assistant Engineer, U. S. N. Senator H. B. Anthony. THE ACQUITTAL OF GEE.

We have reliable information from many and have been gratified with a more favora-A few days since we announced the intel ble report than we anticipated a few weeks igence from Raleigh, N. C., that Major GEE, latter period of the war the Superintendent ng out better than was expected. Though of the military prison at Salisbury, and who has been on trial for alleged wanton inhumanity to prisoners of the Federal army, had been acquitted. We have not seen that the authorities at Washington have approved the finding of the Commission, but it is stated that the action of that body was unanimous, good. It is to be regretted, however, that and its confirmation by the President through the Secretary of War will doubtless follow, if it has not already been announced. The cotton, where planters have been able It is stated that the defence established by

proof the following facts: "First. That every officer connected with hat post and prison made every possible and scarcity of hands, are so overrun with effort io supply the prisoners.

"Second. That they were supplied to the all extent of the ability of the country and decidedly against them making any thing more than an average crop. In cotton, howquantity and quality of supplies furnished hem and the Confederate soldiers who

arded them; and, 'Fourth. That their sufferings were caused the failure of their Government to fursh them with proper supplies, by its refusal to exchange them, and by its hostile operations which rendered it impossible to lect a proper place for a prison depot.' It is to the honor of the country that : ourt composed of officers of the United tates army have had the manliness and couruge to disregard the clamor for blood of the

vindictive partisans at the North. That set

nduced mischief enough, and sufficiently

disfigured the national character, and it is o be hoped that this will put an end to these court martials of paroled prisoners. WE have been favored with a copy of an rgument delivered in the United States District Court at Savannah, Ga., by the Hon. HENRY S. FITCH, United States District-Attorney, on the constitutionality of the Test Oath. It is characterized by the New

York Tribune as "a studied insult" to Concress. The following paragraph indicates the spirit of the argument : "It requires a peculiar conformation of mine utions on all judgments rendered at that as the one now before the Court with any of the Legislature allowing the defendant Test oaths have never been very favorably enlightened people. Their brief and fitful existence, whether judicially or historically considered, have not been flattering to either the

has ever been conferred by public opinion against test oaths and their advocates, has "I doubt now whether there lives in this noonday of civilization a gentleman who would consider an ancestral connection with that class of

egislation a very desirable heirloom." THE women of Baltimore engaged in the tailoring business have formed an as ocia- variable vulgarity of figure, but invariable tion, and are preparing to open a clothing thing more than one would expect a Kenestablishment, so that they can secure to thomselves a share of the profits arising from their labor, and thus obtain better pay New Man. Routes - Mail routes have than they are now receiving. A Ladies been re-opened from this place to Waynes- | Co-operative Tailoring association has been formed, with a constitution, by-laws and of-

AN IMPORTANT LAWSUIT.

An exchange says that the constitution ality of the income law is to be tested by a ssion at the time of its occurrence, and citizen of Springfield, Ill., who reports under protest, an income of \$52,000, and operations of that redoubtable warrior, Ben- will, it is said, refuse to pay his income tax. TAMES F. RUTLER, surnamed the brute. It When the usual compulsory action of the vill be recollected that with a full fleet and revenue officer is invoked, he will apply to Judge Davis, of the U. S. Circuit Court, for ecessary for the reduction of this fort, an an injunction to restrain the Government

So far as we are informed, this is the first was repulsed, and returned to Hampton step of the kind that has been taken or Roads. It appears from Gen. Grant's threatened. There may well be doubts as report that BUTLER, who was the immediate to its propriety and expediency, but it uperior of Gen. Weitzel, accompanied clearly the right of a citizen, if he deems and assumed command of the expedition law of the government unconstitutional and without the knowledge of GRANT. A month | unjust, to take the sense of the appointed arbiters of justice on the question, and this individual may esteem his contemplated course but the discharge of a high and sacred duty to himself and his fellow citizens. There is no doubt, however, of one thingthe taxes at present imposed in this country are onerous to the last degree, whether laid justly or unjustly. If they are devied unsqually, or in contravention of the Constitution, it should be known, and the legislative department of the government compelled to remove them in part, or distribute them equally, and levy in the exact mode the Constitution authorizes, and in no other, The right and mode of taxation by governments is one of the most difficult problems in political science, and has elicited as much discussion and controversy as any other arbject connected with the ruling of States. In the Convention which framed our Republican scheme it engaged the profound

attention of the ablest minds in the body, and provoked a debate which aroused much acrimony of feeling. It was complicated with the everlasting question of the powers to be given to the government and those to e reserved to the States. It was long and ably contended that to confer on the general overnment a general power to tax, and to an unlimited extent, for the purpose of carrying on the government, would result in arming it with the power to absorb the entire esources of the people, and though State overnments might be left with a long list f enumerated rights and reserved powers, they would prove under such a system but empty words on parchment; and that even lough States were given the power to tax for domestic objects, the enormous drain which the general government would be empowered to make would effectually swallow it up by exhausting the resources of the land; and thus there would be established a tax-grinding despotism increasing by what it fed on. The force of this argument was admitted even by the advocates of the system, and the very ablest among them could only parry it by urging that such an untoward result was to be apprehended only when the general government or those in whose hands it might BUTLER was to work the thing through, and | chance to be, had determined on usurpation. have half the money; that he was to furnish | The power to tax was given, but this generation has seen that the fears of the prudent placed; and that this limitless power to take an inducement to usurpation, and a means of accomplishing the objects of usurping

ambition. We favor the support of the government and compliance with the laws, tax laws and all, but the people should demand that they be levied justly and equally, and that they that they meant money, and like the one be expended economically on objects wholly who, as he expressed it, was "doing such within the score of rewest confided to the within the scope of powers confided to the government, and, that as soon as a necessity for a tax ceases it should be abelished.

AFE AND TIMES OF ANDREW JOHNSON, Sever teenth President of the United States. Written from a National stand-point. By a National man, New York, : Appliaton & Co., 1866, p. p. In stating his object in bringing this work

efore the public, the author says: "It is to nform the public in regard to the character, morally, intellectualty and politically-of the man who now holds the highest executive position in the Government. His anxiety is to calm and compose any anxiety or appprehension, in eitheir section, as to the difficulties which beset the future, by affording an assurance that in Mr. Johnson, we have a man for President whose whole public life has been uniform and consistent in sustaining and upholding the great princiof the late Confederate army, and during the ple of constitutional liberty, based, as they are, on the rights of the people. His further purpose is to warn Mr. Johnson's friends to be on their guard against the machinations of faction, to avoid all conflicts, except in self-defense; but still to be prepared to defend him when unjustly assailed, and, in defending him, to defend the cause o free government and a restored Union, with which his name will be identified to the latest posterity."

These objects are certainly commendable, and for the brief space occupied, are very uccessfully attained. The period of Mr. Johnson's life anterior to his entry into Congress, is embraced in the first ten pages; and the book may be considered as a review of his political career, giving the outline of the various measures upon which he wa "Third. That at no time, in no way, was called upon to act, and his expressions therehere ever made any difference as to the on. It should be read by every patriotic vo ter of the land, and we trust it may have a wide circulation, both North and South. For sale by W. T. Berry & Co., Public

> TWE DOVE IN THE EAGLE'S NEST. By the Author of "The Heir of Redeliffe," New York: D. Ar PLETON, & Co., 1866, p. p. 339. A novel of German life and people abounding in descriptions of cities and cenery strange to American eyes. From a ursory examination, we judge it to be a ficon of remarkable power and originality. For sale by W. T. BERRY & Co., Public

THE ROUSSEAU-GRINNELL AFFAIR IN WASHINGTON. Upon this subject the New York Times, in

recent article, says: If it be ever possible for a gentleman to ceive such provocation and insult as to be acapable of replying to it by mere words, nd feel impelled to vent his indignation by a physical castigation of the offender, then iquestionably Gen. Rousseau received ach insulting personal provoccation from Mr. GRINNELL, of Iowa, on Monday last, For the latter, in such an extraordinary assault as that on the day referred to to charge in any one reared under republican institutions and taught to love the liberality of republican in the early days of the war, won the adavs, to contemplate such a legislative enactment miration of the nation for his whole-souled term, for six months. It further states that of satisfaction. Although not so entitled, it has having no record than that of a negro-hunter, the authority of a latter from General Let to himself, that the General desires to write a history of the war, but has not thus far made satisfactory of the war, but has not thus far made satisfactory heen great distress in the county. There is the verdict of the 'concessus house temptible conduct; to speak of Gen. Roussian desired to charge one of the gallantest of Kentucky's both friend and foe, the Test Oath act. This is the verdict of the 'concessus house temptible conduct; to speak of Gen. Roussian desired to charge one of the gallantest of Kentucky's soldiers with poltroonery and the most contemptible conduct; to speak of Gen. Roussian desired to charge one of the gallantest of Kentucky's soldiers with poltroonery and the most contemptible conduct; to speak of Gen. Roussian desired to charge one of the gallantest of Kentucky's soldiers with poltroonery and the most contemptible conduct; to speak of Gen. Roussian desired to charge one of the gallantest of Kentucky's soldiers with poltroonery and the most contemptible conduct; to speak of Gen. Roussian desired to charge one of the gallantest of Kentucky's soldiers with poltroonery and the most contemptible conduct; to speak of Gen. Roussian desired to charge one of the gallantest of Kentucky's soldiers with poltroonery and the most contemptible conduct; to speak of Gen. Roussian desired to charge one of the gallantest of Kentucky's soldiers with poltroonery and the most contemptible conduct; to speak of Gen. Roussian desired to charge one of the gallantest of Kentucky's soldiers with poltroonery and the most contemptible conduct; to speak of Gen. Roussian desired to charge one of the gallantest of Kentucky's soldiers with poltroonery and the most contemptible conduct. num'-one of the cardinal rules of truth. seau's military services as "all pretence, all the merest mockery-a mere blowing of his own horn;" to sneeringly designate and explanatory remark of his as worthy only of a fellow who had a quarrel with a colored arber;" to speak of him as "whining off wisdom or honor of their authors. The most lenient judgment, I believe, that feminine skirts;" etc., etc.; to vulgarly talk of him as "assuming the airs of a certain bird that has a more than usual extremity of tail, wanting in the other extremity;" insolently point out him, according to the report, "and there," said Mr. GRINNELL, in a most contemptible manner, "there h stands, six feet high, and even calling him self a buttoned-up general officer and gentle-man;" to keep this sort of thing up, with

> tuckian at least to meekly endure. - The St. Louis Republican June 22, says: The first new wheat of the season was sold on 'Change yesterday. The lot consisted of 30 sacks, and work of reconstruction progresses.—Colum-bia Herald. herald. herald. herald. herald. herald. herald. herald. herald. herald.

maliciousness of temper, was assuredly some

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Villas.

AT AUCTION,

TRAGEBY NEAR MEMPHIS. The Son-in-Law of the Murdered Mr. Paine Revenges his Death, and is Himself Killed by his Uncle-Hughbanks and Henderson Killed, and Boyett and Wingate Seriously

From the Memphis Avalanche, June 17.1 Our readers will remember that on Thursday morning last, we published the particulars of the diabolical murder of Mr. near his residence on the Hallowford road, by a gang of three unknown ruffians, for the only reason that Mr. PAINE could not, or would not inform them of the whereabouts of a pair of steers. Mr. CARMACK, a son-inlaw of Mr. PAINE, it will be remembered scaped death from the same source merely accident. On the evening of the murder of Mr. PAINE a warrant was sued out before Esquire HALL for the arrest of one GEORGE Hughbanks, on suspecion of being impli cated in the affair, and given to officer SAINT to execute, which he did by producing the person of HUGHBANKS at the office of the Squire on Thursday morning. In the meantime, however, and while under arrest, No. 54 COLLEGE STREET. HUGHRANKS acknowledged being present at he time of the killing of PAINE, but disavowed any active connection with the ransaction, although he confessed that BOYETT, WINGATE and himself composed the party, and that he gave countenance to man designs. He also stated to officer Saint that he desired toturn State's evilence, and disclose the names and whereabouts of his companions, suggesting, at the ame time, that he would like to accompany the officer and take him to the spot where these men were secreted. His suggestions were favorably acted upon, and after the burial of PAINE, officer SAINT and his deputies-Messrs, Singleron, Grooms, and GRIDLEY-together with the prisoner, started for Mrs. Wilnuns's old place, on he Hernando road, about nine miles from the city. Upon reaching the place, the house was entered and the two men pointed out by HUGHBANKS, ar-rested and placed under guard. They gave heir names as FRANKFORT BOYETT and WILLIAM WINGATE, On their return to he city, and just as they had reached Nor onnah creek, the party were met by DAN-EL HENDERSON, a brother-in-law of Mr. PAINE and a nephew of Mr. SAINT, He called SAINT aside and told him he intended his Henderson turned his horse's head to

to kill the men, then and there, who had so orotally murdered his father-in-law. Mr. SAINT remonstrated with him, and told him hat the men had been disarmed, and were now under the protection of and amenable o the law, and that they must not and should not be harmed while in his charge. With wards the woods, the party continuing their ourney to the city. A short time after lusk, when about three miles from the city, on the Pigeon Roost road, and near Mrs. Ro SELLE's farm, the party were startled by the eport of a shot and the simultaneous fall of Hughbanks from the mule upon which he and Boyert were riding. On looking around, HENDERSON was seen rapidly advancing, pi tol cocked and pointed, and coming p with BOYETT, he shot at and wounded him, and urned in his saddle and shot WINGATE; Boyerr recovering himself, attempted eek safety behind a fence, and while in the act of running was again shot, and this time brought to the ground by HENDERSON, who then turned and fired twice on his unclee, Mr. SAINT, the first shot woudning the mule on which Mr. SAINT was riding, and the second ust grazing Mr. SAINT's head. The officer hen pulled his pistol and shot Henderson, the ball entering the spinal column and lodging in the region of the heart, which, strange to say, was the precise place which HENDERSON had but a few seconds before shot Hughbanks. Henderson died almost instantaneously. Wingate's wound knowing nothing but what they were told to the people's money in the name of taxes is will prove rather serious, the ball entering

the left arm just above the muscle, and ranging downward, passed through the elbows shattering the bone badly. It is thought T. W. BARNES, Auctioneer. that amputation of the limb will be necessary. Boyerr was wounded twice-the first oall entering and passing through the lower part of the left arm, and glancing off through the knuckle of the middle finger; the second entering the arm also, and lodging in the shoulder. After the occurrence, Mr. Saint rode to the city and delivered himself up to Deputy Sheriff LANFORD. This officer immediately started for the scene of the occurrence, and arrested and lodged in jail, early

this morning, both WINGATE and BOYETT. ces, Music and Ornamental Bran An inquest was held over the remains of HENDERSON and HUGHBANKS by Esquire Hall, and a verdict rendered substantially in accordance with the facts above stated, exonerating Mr. SAINT from all blame in the bloody affair. Upon hearing, Mr. Saint has been placed under \$5,000 bonds THE telegraph advises us that Gov. Morron is getting up certificates to prove that

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New Ordinance to Provide for Numbering Houses. SECTION 1. Be if Eureted by the City Council of Nashmille, That the Mayor be authorized to secout to the lowest limiter, the assignment of each number not to cost more than 2 security and out to be paid by the city of Nachville, and after-wards taxed upon each property holder. SEC. 2. That the same existen for numbering houses in Cincinnati should be adopted in this

No. 3. That houses be numbered on streets Sec. 3. That houses be similared on streets running North and South, from Spring street, as the dividing line, and from the East end of streets running East and West.

Sec. 4. That it shall be the duty of the person who is appointed to assign numbers to the houses, under the provisions of this Ordinance, in notify the owner or occupant of that duty; and when the owner or occupant of that duty; and when any owner or occupant of any building, or part of a building, shall neglect or refuse to put up, or affect to the same the number so assigned, or shall retain thereon more than ten days any number contrary to the directions given, it shall be his duty to complain of such neglect or refusal, and upon conviction before the Recorder, the person neglecting or refusing shall be fined a sum not exceeding Twenty Dellars, nor less than One Del-

ar, with costs of presecution.

And that the Mayor is hereby requested to advertile in two or more of the daily papers for proceeds for the numbering of said houses, and have W. MATT BROWN Administrator's Notice. A LL PERSONS INDERTED BY BOND.

Note or Account to the estate of W. Greenfield, deceased, are notified to come forward and
actile immediately, or their claims will be placed
in the hands of an attorney for collection. All
persons having claims against said estate will
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